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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown spent Sunday in Portland.
Work started on the Pine Blister Rust in this section Monday.
Clarence Philbrook from Barre, Vt., was home for Mother's Day.
Laura Bennett is helping with the house work at Leon Enman's.
Fred Robertson, who was ill several days last week, is improving.
Mrs. Jack McMillin is caring for Mrs. Leon Enman and baby Pauline.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn have opened their summer home at Songo Pond.
Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park attended the Superior Court at Rumford Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes were week end guests of his brother, D. M. Forbes, and wife at Rumford.
Mrs. John Gill is caring for Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, who remains quite ill at her home on Vernon Street.
Eben E. Chapman of South Paris was in town Sunday, calling on relatives. Mr. Chapman is 32 years young.
Rodney Andrews was an over night guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews, of Albany last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith returned to their home in Northampton, Mass., last Saturday, after spending a week in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane and daughter June of Lewiston called on his sister, Mrs. G. B. Haggood, and family Sunday.
Mrs. Parker Conner and Hildred Bartlett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of East Bethel one afternoon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and daughters of West Bethel were Sunday guests of her cousin, Mrs. Leroy Andrews, and family.
A new Ford truck for Bethel Inn and a Ford sedan arrived at the garage of Herriek Bros. Co., local dealers, Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Phyllis Bartlett, Doris Farrar, and Rosaline Morrill enjoyed a picnic supper at Sorew Auger Falls, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaman, Mrs. Mabel Becker and daughter Helen spent Sunday at their camp in Upton.
Mrs. Pauline E. Philbrook returned from South Portland last Thursday where she has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Brown.
The restaurant adjoining Crockett's Garage, which was run last year by Mr. and Mrs. G. Saunders, will be opened soon by Mr. and Mrs. True Eames.
The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting this Thursday evening. This will be inspection night. Supper will be served before the meeting.
George Brownell and Miss Mabel Stanley, who have been spending the winter in Harry Jordan's house on Vernon Street, have returned to the home in North Waterford.
Misses Mary Thurston and Barbara Herriek were home from Nason Institute over the week end. Misses Welda Decone and Black, schoolmates at Nason, accompanied them.
Linwood Dingley, driving from Portland toward Bethel, struck a telephone pole near the Four Corners at South Woodstock, Saturday. Mr. Dingley was uninjured, but the car, a Cord roadster, was badly damaged.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason arrived in town Saturday. Mr. Mason returned to Boston Monday and Mrs. Mason remained for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.
S. S. Greenleaf has purchased the Harry Jordan property on Vernon Street, and we understand he will make extensive changes to meet his needs as office and funeral home as well as a residence.
The auction sale of household goods and other articles that have been held by Philip Barker at his home on Paradise Street on Tuesday afternoon was postponed to Saturday forenoon at 10 o'clock. At that time a large assortment of household furnishings in exceptionally fine condition will be sold. Harry Dyer will be the auctioneer.
The W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Scott Robertson on Wednesday afternoon, May 4. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. H. I. Dean; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. R. C. Daisell and Mrs. W. F. Clark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Gibbs; Superintendent of flower mission and relief work, Miss Alice Capen; Superintendent welfare work, Mrs. F. O. Robertson. The program consisted of reading on prohibition. Refreshments were served.
—Continued on Page Four—

FIRE DESTROYS RICHARDSON BUILDINGS AT HANOVER

Pumpers from Rumford and Rumford Point were called to fight a fire which started in the stable of Allen Richardson at Hanover village about one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The stable and shed were burned flat, but thanks to the efforts of the firefighters much of the main part of the house remains standing and it was possible to save the greater part of the furniture.
Mr. Richardson estimates his loss at about \$4,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The buildings were erected about 35 years ago by Mr. Richardson, who cut and hauled the logs from Stony Brook in Norway, from which the boards and timbers were saved.
Lines of hose were laid to the Androscoggin river and the mill pond, and the two fire departments are to be congratulated on their efficiency. The only damage outside the Richardson residence was one or two windows broken and slight damage from fire on the corner of Union Hall, only a few feet distant from the burned structure.

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF BETHEL

The following quotations from sections 40 and 13 of chapter 7 of the revised statutes concerning the Primary Election Law will explain to the citizens of Bethel why they have been asked to send in their signatures on forms which designate their chosen party preference:
"Any person who is a legal voter may enroll himself as a member of any political party by filing with or delivering to the board of registration of voters of the town of which he is a legal voter a declaration in writing, signed by him, substantially as follows:—I,, being a legal voter of hereby elect to be enrolled as a member of the party." This declaration may be filed with the Board of Registration in person, by mail, or otherwise, and when received it shall be the duty of such board to cause the enrollment to be made.
No person shall vote at any primary election unless a legally qualified and enrolled voter. It should be added that every voter votes the straight ticket of his party at the Primary election on June 20th, but may vote as he pleases in the September election. A committee of ten is making a house-to-house canvass and will check with the Board of Registration to make sure that Bethel has all the voters possible legally enrolled. There are many other towns throughout the State which also find their voters not legally enrolled and who are striving with this same problem of re-enrollment.

GOULD WINS FIRST YEAR TYPEWRITING CONTEST

Sally Chapman won first place and Esther Burris took second honors in the Class "C" typewriting division at the Oxford County Commercial Contest held at Norway last Saturday. They were awarded silver and bronze medals respectively.
Gould placed third in the total scoring, although only entered in one of the four divisions. The schools placed as follows: first, Norway; second, W. Paris; third, Gould; fourth, Rumford. The other schools failed to place. Mexico, South Paris, Woodstock.
This is the first year that Gould Academy has had a Commercial Course and explains why they did not have contestants in the two advanced typewriting divisions and the stenography division. This is an excellent showing for the new department to score so high in its first competition when entered in only one of the four divisions and reflects great credit upon Wilbur H. Myers of Orono, the head of the department.
Nellie Chisholm was the third Gould entry. Gould Academy will be represented at the State Contest in Portland by Miss Chapman and Miss Burris. The event will be held at Deering High School on May 21st.
At a meeting of Kennebec County municipal health officials, State health officials, and other persons connected with health warfare work, held at Augusta May 4, Governor Gardner urged that plans be made, "so that every tax dollar spent for health and welfare work will give the greatest results." This meeting is the first of a series of county health and welfare meetings.
A former Bath minister, Rev. A. F. Beard, was 99 years old Tuesday. He is believed to be the oldest living graduate of Yale and Union Theological Seminary, and reputed to be the oldest Congregational minister.

THURSTON WOULD CUT STATE EXPENSE \$6,000,000

In an address before Oxford Pomona Grange at North Waterford, Tuesday, May 3rd, Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, made a vigorous protest against the encroachment of the State upon the rights of the towns and advocated drastic cuts in State expenditures.
Mr. Thurston made it plain that he is not in sympathy with any movement by the State to rob cities and towns of their authority and centralize these powers at Augusta.
Discussing the question of State expenditures he said unless there was a change in the policy the State is headed for bankruptcy. He declared that if he were elected Governor of Maine he would reduce State taxes and cut down expenditures by \$6,000,000 in the next year. He gave figures showing increase in State debt and in annual expenditures. Expenditures have jumped from \$2,273,000 in 1902 to \$30,500,000 in 1931 and that the State debt has soared from \$1,000,000 in 1915 to more than \$25,000,000 in 1932. Thurston warned, "If we continue to increase at this rate we are headed for bankruptcy."

In drafting his State budget for 1933, Mr. Thurston said he would use the 1930 expenditures which were \$5,000,000 less than in 1931 and then would allot each department head four per cent less than the 1930 expenditures and compel them to keep within their allotment. "This would call for State expenditures of a million dollars more than was spent in 1929 and is there anyone who thinks that we ought not to go back to 1929 expenditures?"
Mr. Thurston said: "It seems to me that less money should be spent for administrative purposes of the highway department and more for construction and maintenance of the highways. At this time when everyone is retrenching it seems that we ought to curtail our road program and cease our building of boulevards to unfrequented places. To quote specific instances; thousands of dollars have been spent in this county building State aid roads from Byron over the mountain to West Byron, and from Frye through Roxbury Notch. I have been told that the original plan was to continue the Roxbury Notch road through Andover, over East H. Hill to Upton. I venture to state that ten cars a week do not travel the East H. Hill road."

He would have a thorough investigation by the Public Utilities Commission into all public Utilities from top to bottom to see if the corporations are charging rates to earn dividends on watered stock.
Regarding the development of Maine, Mr. Thurston said:
"I would like to see a more complete plan for the development of Maine than is in effect at present. I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to make Maine the nation's playground but I do think there is and must be a year round Maine. I am in favor of getting every person possible to Maine for their vacation but I prefer a customer for my milk who works here and lives here rather than one who stays two weeks and then goes back to Boston for the other five weeks in the year. It seems to me it is possible to develop Maine industrially. We have water transportation, the best harbors in the country along our seaboard, labor conditions here much superior to any other state with cheap power, there seems to me no reason why Maine could not be developed into an industrial state. Our work for the development of Maine should be broadened to include all phases of Maine life."

GARDEN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Garden Club held their first meeting of the year at Dan Durell's Friday, May 6.
Miss Plummer, the County Club Leader, was present, and the following officers were elected:
President—Stanley Wilson.
Vice-President—Clarence Poole.
Secretary—Sheridan Chapman.
Song and Cheer Leader—Floyd Bartlett.
Treasurer—Kenneth Brooks.
Reporter—Charles Anderson.
The next meeting will be held at the leader's house on Friday, May 20.

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all people interested in having a local baseball team at the Legion rooms next Tuesday evening at 7.30. All who want to see good baseball at home this summer are urged to be present.

RUMFORD PLAYS GOULD ON LOCAL GROUNDS SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Rumford Panthers will meet the Academy nine on the local diamond. Rumford is now leading the Oxford County League having lost only one game this season. They have a classy aggregation with pitchers and catchers galore.
For Gould, Browne will possibly do the mound work. He has done some excellent pitching this year having pitched three games with 4, 6, and 6 hits respectively. The infield is playing a little better ball and should they be playing at top form Rumford will have its hands full.

NORWAY 8—GOULD 3

Browne Fins 13. Norway Bunches Hits In 6th Inning

Norway defeated Gould last Saturday in one big inning. In the sixth they bunched four hits which coupled by a base on balls, a man hit by a pitched ball, and two errors gave the winners 6 runs. Up to the sixth inning Gould had the better of the argument 3-2.

"Bud" Browne pitched a fine game for the Academy. He struck out 13 men and allowed only 6 hits, 2 in the first inning and 4 in the sixth. The other innings he held the Norway men hitless. Stanley Allen and Don Stanley both played nice ball for Gould. Allen and Roberts led the attack with a double and single each.
The score:

GOULD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Roberts, 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0
Browne, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stanley, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Quimby, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Daniels, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Hamlin, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bartlett, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Allen, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mayo, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	8	24	2	1

NORWAY

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Alfieri, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Turvey, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Stanley, 2b	3	1	0	2	0
Cordwell, lf	3	2	0	1	0
Coffin, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Probst, 2b	3	1	1	3	0
Veaton, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
McCready, c	4	1	0	11	0
LaFrance, p	2	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	8	6	27	7

GOULD THROTTLES PISTON, 21-1

Gould Academy came out of a three game slump to hand Mexico a 21-1 beating in a seven inning game. The winners collected 15 hits including a home run, two triples, and a double. Custer Quimby seemed to have regained his pitching form, striking out 12 men and allowing only two hits. In the 5th inning after Dereche singled, after one man was out, the slide was retried by a double play Quimby to Stanley to Daniels.
E. Dereche, Mexico catcher, got both of Mexico's two hits and brought in their only run. Dorrigan started on the mound for Mexico but yielded 8 runs in 2 innings. McLeod then replaced him and was hitless in his first inning by 2 triples and 4 singles bringing in 7 runs.
The score:

GOULD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Roberts, 2b	5	4	2	1	0	0
Browne, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stanley, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0
Quimby, p	4	3	1	5	0	0
Daniels, 1b	4	3	3	0	0	0
Hamlin, lf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Bartlett, c	5	2	1	12	1	1
Vall, ss	4	2	1	0	1	1
Totals	41	21	21	21	0	4

WEST BETHEL TEACHER TENDERED SHOWER

A very picturesque shower was tendered Miss Leona Brown, primary school teacher, at West Bethel, Monday afternoon in honor of her approaching wedding. A large basket beautifully decorated with pink crepe paper rose petals and green leaves, overflowing with useful and appropriate gifts and bearing the inscription "To our Beloved Teacher" was carried to the school, after study hours, by some of the teachers and the little primary pupils presented their offerings as a large May basket.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in the care of the cemetery at South Bethel are requested to meet at the house of Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, Saturday evening, May 14.
V. G. Hutchins, Sec.
South Bethel Cemetery Assn.

PORTLAND AGAIN GREET'S CHAPMAN

Maine Music Festival Leader Returns After Five Years' Absence

(Lewiston Journal)
Dr. William R. Chapman is quite certain to hear his new march whistled about town as he goes around greeting his many friends during his festival stay in the city. It is that kind of a march. It has a catchy air that sticks in the memory, and a tempo that one naturally falls into step with. It strikes a jubilant note.

CHAPMAN'S MARCH MAKES HIT

It expresses the festival spirit as well as the gala spirit of the opening of the new Waldorf-Astoria ballroom, for which occasion it was originally written, and it is bound to be one of the most popular of the long list of compositions which Dr. Chapman has given the musical public. This march opened the Centennial Musical Festival a three day gala event in Portland City Hall auditorium, Tuesday evening. It was good to see Dr. Chapman back on City Hall stage, conducting with his old-time vigor and punch, and recalled to many in the large audience the Maine Music Festivals, covering many years. He received a real ovation, repeating his march, signalling the orchestra up to share the plaudits, and then swinging it into the National March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa, which brought the entire audience to its feet.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Augusta—Local branch of Hazzard Shoe factory resumed full-time operations employing about 500 people.
Togus—Charles Smith & Sons submitted low bid of \$274,000 for general construction of new Veterans' Home here.
Rockland—Addition to be erected to building occupied by Stonington Furniture Co.
Camden—Ora R. Brown opened a market in building formerly occupied by Megunticook Fruit Co.
Portland—This service to replace Portland Street Railway Co.'s Saco line beyond Nonesuch Corner.

FOUR OUT-OF-STATE COMPANIES OUT-BID MAINE CONTRACTORS ON SIX ROAD JOBS

Bids for which were opened by the State Highway Commission Tuesday.

WILLIAM H. DEERING, STATE BUDGET OFFICER, SAID, AFTER AN INTENSIVE STUDY, THAT THE STATE "IS IN BETTER FINANCIAL CONDITION THAN ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNION"

Mrs. Andrew Holden of Moose River paid \$25 and costs in court Saturday for failure to provide proper food and protection for her cattle since January.

THE HOME OF MRS. E. L. TEBBETS, AUBURN, WAS DAMAGED TO THE EXTENT OF \$3,000 MONDAY WHEN A KETTLE OF FAT IN WHICH DOUGHNUTS WERE BEING FRIED BOILED OVER AND IGNITED.

A former Maine boy, Jerry Clarke, also known as Jerry Gallant, was instantly killed Saturday when he plunged 97 feet from the top of an elevator shaft at the port of Albany, N. Y.

THE MAINE COLLEGE PHYSICIAN ASSOCIATION MET AT BATES COLLEGE LAST SATURDAY.

Motor vehicle and operators' licenses receipts for the first four months of the year totaled \$2,208,102.55, a drop of \$147,033.28, compared to the like period in 1931.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE MANY BOX SHOPS IN MAINE, ONLY FOUR HAVE HAD AN ORDER FOR 631 WOODEN BALLOT CHIPPING BOXES WHICH THE STATE WANTS MADE.

President Clifford D. Gray of Bates, announced that a scholarship will be awarded to a World War veteran of Maine. The scholarship will represent a full tuition of four years, or the sum of \$2,500 a year for four years. To be eligible the applicant must be the child of a World War veteran whose death occurred between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921. The announcement was made in conjunction with Mrs. Agnes Bradley of Rumford, who is State President of the American Legion Auxiliary and National Chairman of education for war orphans for the eastern division.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Charles Kavanagh of Brewer was appointed Department Athletic Officer by L. Smith Dunnack, commander of the Department of Maine, American Legion.

Harold C. Perham of West Minot, Republican candidate to the State Legislature, spoke on the subject, "Self Preservation," over station WRDO, Augusta, Sunday afternoon.

THE MAINE HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION ARE PLANNING TO PUT PLACARDS IN EACH RECREATIONAL RESORT HOTEL ROOM ASKING "PLEASE DON'T TALK BUSINESS"

22,352 gross tons of bituminous coal and 2,751 gross tons of anthracite coal is wanted by the State of Maine. Bids for these amounts were asked by the State purchasing department. The largest individual user of State-bought coal will be the University of Maine.

SHOULD THE 10% REDUCTION IN THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT BECOME LAW, MAINE WOULD LOSE 313 MEMBERS OF ITS PRESENT POSTAL EMPLOYEES. NINETY-FOUR OF MAINE'S RURAL ROUTES WOULD HAVE TO BE CONSOLIDATED, AND 105 OF THESE ROUTES WOULD BE REDUCED TO TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE.

There were reported 33 automobile accidents in Maine during April, in which 34 people were injured.

FRANK PERO OF CHESTERVILLE DIED WITHOUT REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS SUNDAY, WHEN HIS HEAD WAS CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS OF A HEAVY DUMP CART FROM WHICH HE FELL WHEN HIS HORSE RAN AWAY.

Four out-of-state companies out-bid Maine contractors on six road jobs, bids for which were opened by the State Highway Commission Tuesday.

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EAST BOSTON MOTHER TELLS A SECRET

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McElroy, who now tells her neighbors: "It happened to me."

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative -- as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir. . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well. . . . I would never be without it." -- Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine. . . . mild and pleasant to take.

Successfully used for 85 years.

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY
DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

SHOWING HOW TO CUT DISEASE LOSS

Simple Rules for Guarding Farm Poultry.

By following five simple rules in planning a farm stock sanitation program, it is possible to reduce losses from diseases and parasites to a minimum, according to C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist in poultry for the Ohio State university.

The first rule, he states, consists in confining the hens entirely to the laying house or to a cinder yard. If a yard is used, the cinders should be removed each year. A system of rotated yards around the house will permit the birds to be on fresh ground each year and permit cultivation of the yards while they are not being used for poultry.

Notate the chicks, is Ferguson's second step in a poultry sanitation program. Rearing chicks in confinement has not proven to be adapted to farm conditions except for a few weeks when the chicks are small. Wire porches or cinder yards offer a means of confinement for a few weeks, but as soon as the chicks are old enough to be without heat they should have access to good green grass.

Full house cleaning, another step in the program, also helps in cutting losses from disease and parasites. The removal of all contaminated material, and a thorough disinfection of the house is the only guarantee that the pullets are going to be free of attacks from such disease-producing organisms as may have been carried over from the flock during the previous year.

Careful cleaning throughout the year and proper disposal of droppings and litter are also essential parts of an effective plan for guarding the birds against the ravages of disease.

Diarrhea

This ailment is common to chicks that have been chilled, overheated, crowded or fed spoiled, sour or moldy feed. The external indications are a white or light discharge which adheres in a sticky or pasty mass to the vent and abdomen of the chick. This diarrhea is not a contagious or infectious disease and is checked by removing the cause and giving the chicks a dose of epsom salts. Two large teaspoonfuls of epsom salts put in one quart of drinking water will physic the chicks and aid in cleaning the intestines so the good feed supplemented with clean milk can put the chicks in good condition.—Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

Cleanliness Comes First

In general, the best insurance against diseases of chickens we know of is absolute cleanliness, not only in the brooder house, but in all equipment and every place with which the growing chicken comes in contact. Clean the brooder house every four or five days so that infection will not be spread through droppings. Sterilize drinking fountains frequently. Rotate ranges every three years at least and see that some cultivated crop is sown, is the advice of the American Agriculturist.

Poultry Facts

Minnesota's poultry business is placed at more than \$90,000,000 annually by the state university.

It is good business to hatch chicks early. Pullets must be hatched early if they are to lay high-priced fall and winter eggs.

To get the greatest value out of alfalfa or clover hay fed to poultry or rabbits, the hay should be cut in pieces from one-fourth to one half inch long.

Ordinary washed gravel is very satisfactory for grit or grinding material for the laying flock.

Young turkeys require a longer period of brooding than do chickens. They should have about seven weeks of warm temperature in the brooder house.

Never neglect to cord the chick-box well; otherwise some prying hand may open the lid en route to customer.

Sudden changes in temperature are more harmful to chickens than prolonged spells of extreme temperatures.

It is difficult to keep a brooder house dry when it is crowded. Moist litter helps spread disease.

United States farm flocks had 5 per cent fewer hens and pullets on January 1, 1932, than on the same date last year.

HOME ACCOUNTS MAKE DOLLARS GO FURTHER

Continuing with a story started last week about the value of home accounts and a budget, Edna Cobb, the Home Management Specialist at the University of Maine, writes:

"A local paper ran the notice 'Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budget are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Farmer-Homemaker.' Seems like they are staying there a good long time; wonder what they are finding to do?" queried Mrs. Sharpston.

"If Mrs. Sharpston could also have been a guest at the Homemaker's house she would have had all her questions answered.

"She would have seen the family and its guests seated around the kitchen table more than one evening going over its plans for next year's spending, figuring out what they needed for food to keep the family healthy, for clothes that would be satisfactory, running expenses for the house, for school expenses, for recreation, for church and gifts, helping the children to plan out their share of the spending, weighing the 'yearnings' against the earnings."

"She would have heard the following scraps of conversation between the various members of the family and Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budget. 'Now let's see,' said Mr. Accounts, '\$10 in February for doctor, \$15 in March for doctor. Too bad! What was the trouble? Cold? Oh, yes, Well let's have a look at the food expenses. Flour, lard, sugar, rice, salmon, pork chops, cream tartar, raisins, etc., etc. No fruits or vegetables! But I suppose you used your canned and stored ones?'

"(Well, you see we didn't have many left by that time, we used up most of them by the middle of February,' said Mrs. Homemaker. 'I suppose we should have had a larger vegetable garden.' 'I'll tell you,' said Mrs. Budget. 'Why don't we plan out the family's needs for vegetables and fruits for a whole year and then see how large the vegetable garden needs to be and what varieties to plant. Of course you need fruits and vegetables as much or even more in the late winter and early spring months. It's possible we might be able to save that \$25 dollars in the health column.'"

"That would go quite a way toward your washing machine fund, Ma,' piped up Jim.

"You spent a lot for gasoline, didn't you," went on Mr. Accounts. 'Must have had some good trips. Where did you go?'

"Why we didn't take any trips last year," said Mr. Homemaker, 'couldn't afford it, just used the car when we had to for errands to town and a few other things. Come to think of it, I made quite a number of them, sometimes we'd forget all the things we wanted and I'd have to take a second trip, but that didn't amount to much, it's only 5 miles to town.'"

"I know that, but you just add it for the year and see what you get," urged Mr. Accounts.

"Say, Mr. Accounts, I wish you would add it up—I make it out \$10, but it can't be that."

"Well, mother, there goes \$10 more toward your washing machine. We'll save that by anticipating what we need and making out a supply list," said Mr. Farmer-Homemaker.

"This may be going off the subject a little," said Mrs. Budget, 'but I saw the nicest little old fashioned desk up in the attic the other day. Why don't you fix it up for a household efficiency desk and put it in the corner of the kitchen? You could keep in it your accounts, bills, receipts, recipe books, bulletins, etc.'"

"Oh, let me do the refashioning. I have some paint left over from doing my bed," suggested Mary.

"Well, perhaps I'd enjoy keeping accounts if I had a real desk like business folks have to do them at," said Mrs. Homemaker.

"And so from these beginnings, the planned spending became the order of the day in the Homemaker household.

"We haven't as much to spend as we had last year, but I do believe we are going to get more out of what we do spend than we ever did before," concluded Mr. Homemaker."

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

THE CITIZEN

FARM BUREAU NEWS

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR JERSEY BREEDERS

Your County Agent, D. H. Ridley, has received information from the American Jersey Cattle Club that provisions have been made that purebred Jerseys past two years of age may be registered, for a limited time, at a fee of \$5.00 instead of \$10.00.

This temporary reduction was made by the national organization because of its appreciation of the present financial conditions of the country and in order that many worthy purebred Jerseys which have not been registered, may now be registered at this saving to their owners.

According to Lewis W. Morley, Executive Secretary of the national organization, many breeders are taking advantage of this reduction.

George L. Wentworth, Denmark, spends some of his spare moments pruning the lower limbs from a mixed pine and spruce plantation set several years ago. The work is done in the fall to prevent "bleeding" and a pair of small hand clippers used. Where the terminal shoot has been killed by the White Pine Weevil these shoots are cut off and a promising limb selected for a new leader.

Arrostook potato growers have found that potatoes do best on a soil supplied with magnesium. B. W. Sanderson, East Waterford and G. K. Hastings & Son, East Bethel will grow demonstration plots this year to determine if there is need for magnesium applications on these farms. Fertilizer containing magnesium will be tried out in comparison with fertilizer not containing this element.

"White Pine has three enemies," says R. N. Lowell, County Forestry Project Leader, who lives at Hiram. "They are Blister Rust, Weevil and man; and man is the worst." Lowell is setting 4,000 white pine this year, making about 15,000 or approximately 15 acres set out in the last several years. He uses 3 yr. transplants grown by himself from seed and has averaged 95% living trees on plantings. Wild seedling trees can not be dug up and planted profitably or satisfactorily, he reports. Mortality may range as high as 50% and those trees which live usually make poor growth and take much longer to get established.

OVER-NIGHT CAMPS GOOD FOR CHICKEN

Over-night camps are quite the vogue for chickens according to H. L. Richardson, Extension Poultryman for the College of Agriculture. The purpose of these over-night shelters and a plan for their construction is discussed in Circular 101 which may be had by writing to Mr. Richardson.

According to this circular, poorly ventilated quarters on hot summer nights is the cause of much bad results in poultry raising. Moreover, many of the state's leading poultrymen are sold on the idea. Mr. Richardson says, "Never have I heard a poultryman who has tried them out say anything but good of them."

Last year there were 819 poultrymen reported in the Grow Good Poultry project. Fifty five per cent of this number used range shelters. However, 72% of the chicks brooded by these 819 men were raised on the range in summer in shelters or "over night camps."

How is Your Planting?

Get ready for a good crop later on. Have you done some good planting in your savings account recently?

Put Your Savings In Your Own Savings Bank
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

EXTENSION SERVICE

Miss Helen Spaulding, the Extension Service Clothing Specialist from Orono, was with Mrs. Dora DeCoster on April 28 for a meeting on "Dressing the Children," which was held at Mexico. Nineteen invited mothers of young children attended in addition to a good number of members.

Miss Spaulding gave suggestions for constructing garments easy for the young child to manage. Of considerable interest were the infant's garments that have been recently designed by the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. These garments are cut on the bias and have no buttons. They are designed for comfort to the baby, ease at laundering and dressing the baby.

Miss Edna Cobb, the Home Management Specialist from Orono, will be in Upton with Mrs. DeCoster on May 10 to hold the first of a series of meetings on Home Decoration. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Whitney.

EXTENSION PROGRAM IN HOME ECONOMICS

May 10, Upton, Home Furnishings, Miss Edna Cobb.
May 12, North Paris, Home Furnishings.
May 13, North Rumford, Home Furnishings.
May 14, Roxbury, Home Furnishings.
May 16, Peru, Home Furnishings.
May 17, Dixfield, Home Furnishings.
May 18, Bethel, Home Furnishings.
May 22, Waterford, Home Furnishings.

4-H CLUB NOTES

Girls who are in the Young Farmer class in club work are offered a new clothing contest this year. Each girl is to exhibit seven articles of wearing apparel which she has made during the year. At the contest, to be held in South Paris on July 31, she will exhibit these articles and will be expected to demonstrate to the judges her ability to adjust and use a sewing machine. The winner will go to State Camp at Lewiston and compete with the winners from the other counties. The winner in this contest will receive a sewing machine.

SEVEN BUSY BEES 4-H CLUB OF MASON HOLD DEBATE

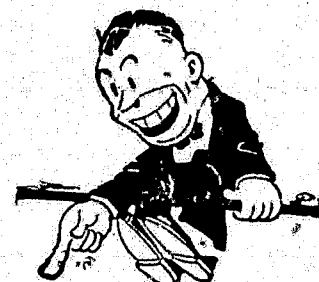
The Seven Busy Bees of Mason met with Mrs. Rolfe on the seventh of May for a Mothers' meeting.

In answer to the roll call each read a poem appropriate for Mother's Day. Suggestions were made as to gifts a club girl might make for her mother. A debate was held on the question: Resolved, that a girl's sewing club is more useful to mothers than a cooking and housekeeping club. Ruth Rolfe, Verna Grover, and Betty Rolfe upheld the affirmative, while Norma Rolfe, Frances Morrill, and Arline Rolfe talked on the negative side. No decision was reached when time for refreshments came. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, cake, and cookies were served by the girls.

Songs and baseball were enjoyed. There was 100% attendance and four mothers and grandmothers were present.

AIN'T LIFE GRAND?

There are twice as many farm hands available as there is demand for them. As a result, day wages with board range from 67 cents in the South Central states to \$1.60 in the North Atlantic group and monthly wages on the same basis from \$13.37 to \$31.18 respectively. No wonder unemployed agriculturists complain of government salaries at Washington.—Pathfinder.



YOU'RE IN A HURRY!

You want that particular job out "right away" — you want it nicely printed and you want it quick. If you would be thoroughly satisfied, take it to a printer that has a reputation for promptness and for good work.

We believe that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. More than that—We believe in doing all work promptly and a "little better than seems necessary."

YOU
make the date
WE'LL
deliver the goods

T. H. WHEELER CO.

MEATS
and
FARM PRODUCTS
ON
COMMISSION

POULTRY A SPECIALTY

CLINTON MARKET
93-101 Clinton St.
BOSTON

The
Oxford County
Citizen
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 18-11

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARE L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Rosserman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932.

PRIZE SPEAKING AT DEAR RIVER GRANGE

After a short business session Saturday evening pupils of the 7th and 8th grades in the Newry schools took part in the prize speaking as follows:

Sunday River School
"Spotty Teat," Carl Nowlin
"Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow," Carl Heno
"Ma's Tools," Winifred Huan
"Justice," Irene Foster
"Little Boy Blue," Grace Novin
"Kentucky Belle," Ina Bean
"Somebody's Mother," Bertha Olsen
"A Teat to Gustaf Notch," Bernard Powers
"In School Days," Blanch St. Cyr

As there were more in the 8th grade at the "Head of the Tide" a health dialogue entitled "The Picnic" was presented with the following cast of characters:

Aunt Catherine, Ruth Hanscom
Uncle Bob, Richard Bennett
Helen, Amy Bennett
Tom, Juney Vail
Paul, Rodney Hanscom
Alfred, Leona Trip
Sarah, Elizabeth Wright
The judges unanimously agreed that the prize should go to the Branch School.

The program closed with singing by the children. There were about 100 present. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

The Grange voted to have another whist party Saturday evening, May 14.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Continued from Page One

Frank Hamlin of Berlin was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mary C. Herrick returned from Portland Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Lutton is working for Mrs. Orrell Anderson.

Mrs. Wallace Warren is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Vera H. H. is with Mrs. Pauline Phillips for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter were in Upton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the week end with friends in Portland.

Mrs. F. H. Gauthier and son Elv were in Rumford shopping last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay of Florida have been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bryant and Olive Bennett from Flagstaff were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clough spent the week end with her parents in Berlin, N. H.

Will Haggood of North Stratford, N. H., was a Sunday guest at the Haggood farm.

Austin Leighton, who has been at the Haggood farm, returned to Lynn, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Mrs. Arthur Bean of Norway was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alton Hutchinson, Sunday.

Judge Hastings, E. C. Park, and F. H. Merrill attended the bar banquet at Rumford Tuesday.

Louis Van Den Kerkhofen has bought the residence of Philip M. Barker on Paradise Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of Portland were week end guests of Mrs. U. A. Parsons and family.

Barward Mason of Rockland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Crosby, at Skillington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, Betty Edwards, Roma Warren and Catherine Brink were in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Mason is assisting in the care of H. C. Harbank, who is seriously ill at his home at Skillington.

There were 23 guests and callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday.

Potatoes are selling for 35 cents per bushel, eggs 20c per dozen, and butter 35 and 40 cents per pound.

W. F. Harriman of Lovell was in this place Monday after potatoes.

Walter Lord trucked a nice pair of steers to Auburn Monday where they were sold for beef.

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STANDARD MARKERS FOR MAINE

AID OF PUBLICITY BUREAU

The Maine Publicity Bureau appears to be making progress in its campaign to have standard markers for towns in order that visitors may know through what place they are passing in their summer tours of the state. A request from Harold S. Pike ordering three standardized signs to read "This is Waterford," "This is South Waterford" and "This is East Waterford" was received recently. The signs were ordered by the Bear Mountain Grange.

Efforts are being made at Calais to establish a branch of the Publicity Bureau to handle tourist inquiries and to direct them to the many attractive lakes and resorts that are not on the main arteries of travel.

The motor road to the summit of Cadillac Mountain was opened to the public last Sunday with the formal opening ceremonies scheduled for July. The highway, which cost more than \$350,000 has been under construction since 1923 by the government. Cadillac Mountain is the highest point of land on the Atlantic coast rising from the sea to a height of 1525 feet. The new motor highway is three and one-half miles long, the average grade being five per cent. The roadway is twenty-two feet wide and gives the motorist superb views of other mountains, of lakes and of the ocean. It is easily accessible being but a few minutes from the business section of Bar Harbor, or from Northport and Seal Harbor by the drive through the park by way of Jordan and Bubble Ponds.

Three hundred official highway maps have been sent by the Publicity Bureau to the Wekearny Club of Kearney, N. J. The maps were sent at the request of officials of the club who are planning vacations for the 9000 employees of the Western Electric Company of Kearney.

According to a clipping from the San Antonio, Texas, Express; "Craig McDowell, one of the better baritone in radio, has traveled extensively and thinks that Maine is more charming than Europe."

The example of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Tozier, proprietors of the Sandy Beach Camps on East Point, might well be followed by other resort owners. In a letter to the Publicity Bureau Mrs. Tozier writes: "We are going to plant a lot of flowers and shrubs at our camp entrance and on our grounds."

That Jonesport realizes that Seth Parker is a fine advertisement for the town is shown in a letter to the Publicity Bureau from Harry J. White who says that he hopes to furnish a place there where summer tourists can get information about Seth Parker (Phillips II. Lord) free. "Have on hand about 4,000 fan letters, pictures galore, and write-ups by the hand full," he writes regarding this plan to furnish information about the famous radio artist.

An editorial from the Boston Transcript on the attractive appearance of the new Maine booklet "Eastward Ho" was reprinted in the Herald of Bethel, N. H. As a result a prospective tourist wrote the Bureau, giving the names of 23 school teachers of the city, to whom Maine literature was sent.

Thirty active young men of Old Town have formed the "Accelerator Club" to cooperate with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to plan a Penobscot Indian reservation festival this coming summer. The festival will last three days and will be made an annual affair. Dances and games peculiar to the Penobscot Tribe will be the outstanding feature.

Albany-Waterford

Mrs. E. K. Shedd has sold her farm in Albany.

The North Waterford fire truck was called Monday morning for a chimney fire at the home of Perry Ralston at Lynchville. The building is owned by Mrs. Riley McKee, who lives in one part of the house.

Sarah Brown of Stoneham will spend several days this week at the home of her son, Ernest Brown.

The graveling crew along the highway from Norway village to Lovell have nearly completed their work and it is expected the third tarring of talp places of road will soon commence.

Rev. W. I. Hall and family, who have spent the winter in Massachusetts, returned to their home here last week.

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You Have to Make Noise to Be Heard



D. S. BROOKS LETTER

Bethel Hill, Bethel, Maine,
May 12, 1932.

To the Citizen Family,
Dear Members:

As you have already noticed, we have named our part of this elevation of ground, Bethel Hill. For thy land shall be called Bethel; for the Lord delighteth in thee. We feel very worshipful indeed; for the home of the ancient prophets was called Bethel. "And the sons of the prophets that were at Bethel came forth to Elisha." We would esteem the honor, if our fellow citizens would accustom themselves to the change of name as at the heading of our letter.

We thank you in advance. It is easy to use our imagination and look across the Androscoggin Valley from our home to the superb view of the "Hills of Palestine." Of course that is not their name, but it is God's country, and is truly wonderful! We are on the south-west side of these lovely hills, which, in a spiritual sense, is very fitting indeed for us, at our time of life.

If we have the blessing of improved health granted to us, we purpose, as prosperity permits, to add to the size of our house and dedicate it to "Works of Mercy;" an abode where the suffering; the homeless; and the stranger may enter in and take refuge and comfort. Not to operate our farm for the love of money-making for a few days here; but to store up "Heaven's gold" for that life that shall endure forever. How would you, friends, like to see such a home established here in Bethel? We want your blessing upon such an undertaking. In the meantime, our sympathy reaches out to the who are even more needy than ourselves. We know of real cases of want, and right now have a letter freshly in our possession of a respectable family—but very poor—in the town of Brownfield; where the grandmother, in anguish of heart over the little ones in the home—her daughter's children—wrote me as a friend of many years, and a minister of God, to see if I could find her any work, so that she might earn "something" with which to relieve the conditions of suffering. In their case it seems to be a lack of wearing apparel. It is not every family that feels like calling on public charity for aid. And I do not blame them. There are a lot of cases, also, much nearer than Brownfield that need assistance with clothing and other necessities that I would like to help, and to whom we might all, though in a very small way, minister in the name of Christ. I have not much to give, but I will be glad to act as secretary of such a club, if our readers will co-operate. I would like to make our home a clearing-house for just such a noble work as this. Mrs. Brooks and I have done much of this kind of service in the past. It appears to me that in your house-cleaning, this Spring, many of you must have set aside things you do not longer need, nor care for, in your home. Perhaps they are decidedly in your way. Much of it may be clothing and footwear that, yet, has much good service—too good to throw aside or burn when some one might be helped, and their burdens made lighter. Many times things are outgrown; get out of style; or a little worn and are thrown aside. These are suggestions for you to consider. There are scores of just such homes as the one mentioned above that if the work is tactfully handled would not feel insulted with timely assistance. What is done should not be trumpeted from a house-top, but quietly: "Not letting the left hand know what the right hand doeth." That kind of compassion is the Spirit of Christ.

I am going to set aside a piece of ground this very Spring that I shall plant and care for, as the Master's garden. Whatever is taken from it this Fall will be given to God's needy ones whether in produce as it is harvested, or turned into cash. If you think you would like to co-operate with us in these acts of mercy, plant a mission garden, somewhere on your lot; but, right now send me (carrying charges prepaid) such contributions on hand that you can spare, and I will acknowledge receipt of same to you, privately. Then kindly leave the distribution to my judgement where I think best to bestow it, or else you send directly to some family, yourself, which will be all proper and right, but in such case do not mention the matter to me. It should be a strict rule with us, not to advertise what we do along these lines. The blessing comes to us by doing it quietly.

I do not want you to ever send me any cash for this work. If you have money for "missions," hand it to your nearest church, and those in charge will be glad to attend to the matter. It is right that we should feel ourselves to be but very humble clay for the Master's use. I have a beautiful poem here that richly brings out the use that He can make of us:

"A potter sat at his wheel one day,
In a cellar both dark and cold.
Around in piles lay the plastic clay
All damp and covered with mold.
In shapeless heaps it lay on the sand
Waiting the touch of the master's hand."

"The potter's foot turned his wheel around
Till faster and faster it flew.
With a click and a creak, and a whirling sound,
That filled all the cellar through.
Then the potter laid hold on a mass of clay,
Where it laid in the darkness, dull and gray."

"The potter's sight was both clear and keen,
And his touch was skillful and true;
And the clay which lay in his hands between,
He fashioned, and fashioned anew.
Till, there on the wheel, before his eyes,
A shapely vessel began to rise."

"At last the whir of the wheel was still
And the work of the potter was done.
Then the vessel was placed on the outer sill,
In the light of the summer sun;

And there the dull clay of the cellar stood,
A beautiful vase, all bathed with gold.
"One day there was sound in the narrow street,
Of hoof and of chariot wheel.
And the King drew near, the potters to greet,
And to ask of his people's weal.
For none as he, was so kind and true,
The length and breadth of the whole land through."

"The greetings over, the King passed by,
Then he turned toward the palace hill.
But he suddenly stayed, for his watchful eye
Had seen the vase on the sill,
Where it stood in the sunlight, slender and fair,
Exquisitely fashioned, a work most rare."

"The King called the potter and asked his price;
He paid what was asked, and e'en more;
Then he hid his treasure of rich device
In his bosom, and thus he bore
The vase to the palace—his coveted prize,
The joy of his heart and delight of his eyes."

"And now if you seek for the cold, dull clay,
You must pass the old cellar by,
And go up the hill, by the King's highway,
'Neath the light of the sunlit sky,
Till you reach the palace, the King's fair home;
Yea, there you will find it—beside the Throne."

People having no cars to trade in, will find it to their advantage to come to the O. K. Clifford Co.

We have a big line of cars and trucks at the right price.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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Under Frozen Stairs

By George Marsh

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THE STORY

W.N.M. SERVICE.

CHAPTER I.—From his fur post, Stuart, in the Canadian north, saw a canoe in the lake. With his headman, Omar, he rescued the driver, who proved to be Aureole LeBlond, daughter of his rival in the fur business. Made comfortable at the post, Aureole, with Stuart, his beautiful half-breed Indian, and a missing girl, Partridge, displayed enmity toward Jim, and the missing girl, Partridge, though LeBlond acknowledged his debt of gratitude to Stuart House.

CHAPTER II.—Before leaving, Aureole and Jim arranged to exchange roles on a certain island. Going there, Jim is ambushed by Partridge and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he captures the boat, leaving his half-breed enemy on the beach.

CHAPTER III.—Jim, with Omar, goes to discuss plans with his superior, Andrew Christie. Displeased at the trade showing made by the post, Christie allows Stuart, at his request, one year to "make good." He leaves the post with a heavy heart, feeling he has been unfairly treated. Partridge, an Indian, to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond.

CHAPTER IV.—After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Partridge. Jim and Aureole arrange a rendezvous at the trading post. Aureole, in return, to Whittier and Jim, to "make good" his post to the factor of Stuart House, has planned a personal appeal to the Indians, who are to have previously refused to trade their furs with the company he represents.

CHAPTER V.—Jim, visiting the Indian camp in the Pipestone country, finds Partridge has collected their attention to discourage the natives from trading with Stuart. Partridge, however, has been unfairly treated, but they are not harmed.

Omar! Picking up the knife, Jim hurried ahead to aid his friend. As he approached, from the limp bodies of two men rose a pair of massive bleeding shoulders, from which a shirt hung in tatters. His heart checked as the man dashed from a knife blade and a

crouching figure left the brush to run at the square bulk of Omar's back.

"Behind you, Omar!" warned the running Stuart.

At the words, Omar leaped far to the side and turned to face the danger. But the courage of Paul Partridge was not equal to meeting the black fury of the unarmed half-breed, and he dodged into the spruce and disappeared toward the river.

"We got him!" panted Omar, "there are more of them!"

Tearing their rifles from their lashings, Jim and Omar followed Partridge. As they ran, from the direction of the stream sounded the yelp of smoke.

"He's stuck 'em! Hurry up or they'll get him!" cried Jim, increasing his speed.

Again above the distant "crumbeat" of the rapid life the angry yelp of smoke. Then two rifle shots drove Jim hurrying, his heart cold with fear for his dog. At last the panting runner reached the river. But neither did nor the cause of Partridge was in sight.

"Smoke!" Jim called. "Where are you?"

There was no answer. A thin, Omar, clear to the water, suddenly dropped to a knee and fired across the river. Joining him, Jim looked to see, far below, a canoe paddled by two

men. Again and again the two took careful aim and fired at the distant craft.

Again and again the two took careful aim and fired at the distant craft, but the range was great, and the rifles were passing from exertion. At last the canoe turned a bend.

Back and forth through the thick brush near the landing Jim scanned, calling the dog he loved. "Where are they?" he called. "Where are they?"

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where to die. Finally Jim was forced to the conclusion that the dog had been shot in the water and carried down stream.

Poor Smoke! Sick at heart, Stuart bathed his grimy face and arms at the shore as his thoughts went back three years to the puppyhood of the friend he had lost. From the time when, a fluffy ball of fur, Jim had brought him south from the bay to God's lake, man and dog had known no separation; together they had faced the drive of the blizzards and the slant of the spring rains; shared the hardships of the white trails of the long snows and the summer white-water. Two great tears ran down the bronzed face of the man who knelt by the river, for the slant eyes of his dog would never again shine with loyalty as his deep throat rumbled at Jim's caress; his plume of a tall bent frantically to Jim's call as he

gaped in answer.

"Good-by, Smoke!" sobbed the man, turning his face twisted with grief from the sober eyes of his friend. "I loved every black hair on you. Jim will never forget! Good-by, Smoke!"

"Well you wanted to meet him again and you had your wish," said Jim, as they filed the magazines of their rifles and started back for the canoe. "Now did LeBlond lie to us and send him here to hide, or is Partridge disobeying orders? I wish I knew."

The muscles ridged on Omar's clamped jaws as he scowled his disappointment. "Let he once jump me wild dose orders," he sighed. "Then his hand slid back to the empty sheath on his sash. 'Dey get my knife when dey hit me from behind. Dey get your knife too? You have much trouble wild dose?'"

"They got mine, too, but I picked it up," Jim smiled at Omar's matter of fact reference to his struggle to free himself of the two Ojibwas. "We must wash these scratches, Omar," he went on, examining the bulging shoulders protruding through the ripped shirt of his friend. "They clawed you like a lynx."

Omar's marked face wrinkled in perplexity. "W'y you tink dat Partridge try to tak' us wild dose hand? Ver' strange ting!"

"I don't know. Maybe he wanted to keep us in a cage to show us to the Indians up here," he caught up wild have never seen home again. But that was a clever trick of yours—gubbling them with the boat, you old wolverine! These young bucks of Partridge won't forget the trimming you gave them. There were three or four decorating the trail when I got loose and started to help you. How they'd laugh at God's lake at these people trying to take Omar Dolavert with their hands!"

Omar's mouth widened across his square face. "These young feller on de

Sturgeon keep here hand off Omar Dolavert, n' hah," laughed the swart son of Anah. "Dey got sore neck all right."

"You suppose they've come to, and are waiting for us with guns to come back for the meat?"

Omar shook his head. "We go an' see. I tink dey got dere all for today. Partridge run; dey run. He keep dey gun run here cause. He want to tak' us alive, he not dare geve de de gun."

"You didn't kill any of 'em—break any necks with these bear traps of hand?"

Omar thoughtfully scratched his head. "Wan, n' hah, I tink hee neck ver' hard." Then the narrow eyes of the half-breed suddenly clouded. "Eau!" he gasped. "Dey know we come; dey dey get Eau!"

The cause of the old Indian, a day ahead of them on the river, must have run into the party of Partridge.

"He told me he would travel only at night."

"The deep chest of the half-breed lifted in a heavy sigh. "Without Eau we are no good," he said, as they started back to the canoe.

"He may have missed them. There's nothing to do but keep on."

Cautiously, deep in the brush on either side of the portage trail, the two men approached their canoe. As Omar had said, it was unlikely that Partridge had allowed his men to carry rifles to the ambush, for in their excitement the Indians would have used them, and for some subtle reason he wanted to take Omar and Jim unhurt. Nevertheless, the two men stalked their canoe as if sure that trouble awaited them. But the Ojibwas, covered from their rough handling, has disappeared, leaving the canoe and outfit, with Omar's knife, lying on the trail, untouched.

"Dey were scare? We come back wid our gun and dey make for dere canoe?"

"Yes, they must have had another boat downstream."

As the portage was brought to the river, and as into the water, Jim

pointed at a patch of mud. "Look! There they are—Smoke's tracks!"

The two men bent over the deep impressions of a dog's feet in the mud of the shore.

"He jumped from here—there's where he landed. See that mossy print? He was right after them as they put in the canoe! They couldn't miss him—shot him dead!"

Foot by foot, Jim and Omar searched the mud of the shore, but found no further traces of the vanished dog.

"Smoke—poor old Smoke!" mourned Jim. "You died like a soldier, facing 'em! And Jim can't give you a decent grave."

Stuart straightened, and gazing downstream where the stiffened body of his dog rode the swift current on its way to the sea, brought his hand to his forehead in salute.

The friends dropped a mile down river, and cutting back into the timber, made a small fire and ate. To avoid a possible ambush, they waited for the moon, then, hugging the shadows of the shore, traveled, until stopped by the churn of broken water ahead.

At dawn they carried around the white-water, which seemed impassable, and all day hid in the brush below, watching the river and wondering what chance two voyageurs who had beaten their young men would have with the wild Ojibwas of Sturgeon lake. Since the meeting with Partridge and his men, the mission to Sturgeon lake in search of Jim Stuart. The presence in the country of LeBlond's man had put a new face on things.

At the best, the Indians would refuse to listen to them once they had heard of the light on the portage. At the worst, it looked as if the prediction of the old Ojibwa at the Lake of the Great Stones would be fulfilled. The peteboro would never return up the Sturgeon.

Of course, Jim knew that he and Omar could not disappear off the face of the earth without a search by company men and the Provincial police. The first sledding snow would bring dog-teams from the south into the Sturgeon valley—clean-faced trackers who would follow Indian or white man, wanted for murder, into the uttermost north—clear to the frozen sea, and beyond. There would be trouble in the Pipestone and Sturgeon river country if the factor of Sunset House and his head man did not come back. But unless Partridge was betrayed, how were these grim man-hunters from the south to prove that the missing men had been shot out of their canoe from ambush or stabbed as they slept? Whom could they accuse? Unless, by some miracle, Esau returned to Sunset House. All that men would ever know would be that three voyageurs and a dog had, like thousands before them, faded into the north, leaving no trace.

Yes, the two friends agreed, having shown his hand, there was no doubt that Partridge, for his own personal safety, would hunt them down when he found they had continued north to Sturgeon lake. In keeping on and attempting to find Jim Stuart, supported by LeBlond's man, they were paddling into certain disaster, for after the lesson on the portage, Partridge would never again try to take them with bare hands. And yet, as they planned while they waited for darkness, and the deep set gray eyes of the factor of Sunset House met the knotted squint of Omar's swart face, no suggestion of turning back was voiced by either. Ahead of them, they hoped against hope, a dauntless old man still traveled on his lonely mission to Sturgeon lake—a mission which would mean, if he were met and recognized, by Partridge, the swift disappearance of

Esau Orling. They had let him go alone, on the mad search for the sorcerer. They would follow and find him, if alive, and make their fight together. Jim would have as soon deserted the old Ojibwa in his present need as he would have left a wounded man between the lines in Flanders.

As the moon rose and they pushed off into the shadows of the river shore, the words of Aureole LeBlond, "You'd die for Eau, so you say, but your duty—" haunted Jim's thoughts. Had he played fair with the girl who had so frankly shown him her heart? He had allowed a sense of duty—of loyalty to the company—to cheat them of priceless hours together before she went south. And now this loyalty was to rob them of their birthright. For even the beautiful Omar admitted that Jim Stuart and Partridge would never allow the peteboro to return to Sunset House. And now that he felt in his heart that he had said good-by forever, Jim lived again and again each treasured moment he had spent with her. Once more, as the boat slid past the dark-packed river shore, he felt the warm caress of her lips, heard her low whisper, gazed into the dark depths of her eyes and realized her little body to his heart.

"Good-by, Aureole!" he murmured, and above the fret of the river on the near shore, he again heard her, "Good-by, my friend, don't forget me!"

But he had forgotten her, the brooding Bowman told himself, when he left her and came north to his defeat. To him in his loneliness had come this miracle of the love of Aureole LeBlond and he had turned from it, but it was as if a thing of little worth—this miracle of love.

CHAPTER VII

In the gray dawn the canoe nosed out of the river through the blanket of mist masking the still surface of the Namegami, the Ojibwa Lake of the Sturgeon. Here, living largely on their sturgeon seedlings and white-fish rook, many hunters came with their

families to pass the swift weeks of summer before they returned to the far valleys and muskies of their trapping country. Here, the Pipestone Indians had told Jim and Omar, Jingwak made his home, and from here, in December and June, he led the hunters south to the trade at LeBlond's.

Before the rising sun cleared the smoky surface of the lake, Jim and Omar went ashore and, hiding their canoe in the brush, ate and slept. From now on, the price of their safety would be eternal vigilance. Their escape to the south would mean that henceforth Partridge would be a wanted man—an outlaw. For him the dog-teams of the police would comb a thousand miles of forest. From Rupert House to Fort Severn his appearance at a post would mean arrest. The very existence of the North-West company would hang on their repudiation of his deeds in their behalf.

LeBlond might have secretly sent him to hide on the Sturgeon, but if Stuart returned south, the master of Bonne Chance must forever wash his hands of Partridge. And this, Partridge, himself, only too well knew. So in the search to learn the fate of old Esau the men from Sunset House must use the caution of the hunted creatures of the forest.

But the lake was a large one, with many islands. Other connecting lakes lay beyond. And the sole means of learning whether Esau had avoided Partridge and reached the Sturgeon was by talking to the Ojibwas who might have seen or met him. In time some of these Indians would carry the news of Jim's presence to Partridge. But it could not be avoided. They were here, now, to save old Esau, if alive, then, if possible, get out of the country. The expedition against the sorcerer, Jingwak, had come to this—a bare fight for life. And neither Jim nor Omar thought they could win.

After dark the peteboro started down the lake with muffled paddles. On the shore, in the distance, a fire twinkled, like a star, for the nights were growing cool.

"Shall we make a stab and see what they know?" suggested Jim. "By daylight Esau would have passed in sight of this camp."

"Ah-hah, dese peop' are alone here. Eet might be long time before dey see others an' tell dem about us."

So they landed at the camp. Jim approached the small fire with the customary "ho-jo's" while Omar squatted in the gloom at the bow of the canoe. His right hand, which rested inside the gunwale, gripped a cocked rifle.

"Ho-jo!" The old Indian at the fire rose at Jim's approach. Stuart's roving eyes saw that he was alert. The fire glow fell upon a tangle of caribou hide, the door flaps of which were closed.

The bright, milk-like eyes of the old hunter measured the tall figure of the white man from felt hat to moccasins, but his weather-cured face, seamed by the years, evidenced neither excitement nor curiosity as he said to Ojibwa, "You come far."

"Yes," Jim answered in the same tongue, "we come far to talk with the people of the Sturgeon country."

"What have you to tell them? That Jingwak, the shaman, grows fat on the flour and sugar of the trader, Partridge?"

Jim searched the shrewd eyes of the Indian for signs of the derision which the speech implied, but found none. Still, the Ojibwa had used the identical words employed by Stuart at the Pipestone lakes. This was interesting. He would draw the old man out and learn about Esau. Handling the Ojibwa a plug of tobacco, he filled his own pipe.

"I have much to tell them," Jim answered. "It may be that you have much to tell me. Are you alone? Where is your family?"

The Indian gestured toward the tangle of caribou hide. "She is sick."

"Your wife?" Here was a stroke of luck. Stuart carried a small medicine case. It might be that the woman had some slight ailment that he could aid. He had often dressed wounds for the Indians and knew the use of simple medical remedies.

"Yes, she cut her hand and her arm is large, with much pain."

"Infected," thought Jim. "If it hasn't gone too far I can clean it up. That means gratitude—the friendship of these people. They may be useful. And there's no time to waste."

"You have no son to help you on

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SOLDIERS IN INDIA GET FOOD FROM AIR

Rations Dropped From Airplanes to British Troops.

Peshawar, India.—Airplanes are being used by the British not only to bomb recalcitrant villages along the northwest frontier, but to ration the army.

In the more remote parts of the frontier province, British pilots have successfully fed the army by means of parachutes weighted down with bags or boxes of provisions.

A column of 1,000 British "Tom-mies" recently left Dargal, a town north of Peshawar, to march to Chitral, nearly 150 miles away, in the shadow of the great Hindu Kush range of mountains. The task was to ration these men completely from the air for a period of two days.

The daily rations carried by the planes consisted of 50 parachute loads, each weighing 120 pounds, a total of more than three tons of food.

The dropping of this food like "manna in the wilderness" was accomplished through use of 14 small bi-planes, each carrying four loads of provisions a day. The task of the air-men was not simple, for the region abounds in high mountains, immense chasms and perilous precipices.

Out of the 12 loads of rations parachuted down to the soldiers, 102 reached their destination falling within a circle previously marked on the ground. Thus 1,000 men lived literally on food that fell from the skies.

Important Work. British military experts believe the experiment portends developments of the highest importance in the science of warfare.

They say that it shows conclusively how air communications, providing the swiftest transport yet known, may accelerate the progress of ground armies, especially in country where land communications are inevitably difficult and slow.

Divorce Mill Slow for Once Many-Wived Turks

Istanbul.—When there were no divorce laws in Turkey, and every man had at least a couple of wives, it was easy enough to get rid of them.

Just a wave of the hand, a few mumbled words, and it was done.

But modern Turkey, with its western laws and emancipation of women, takes months, and even years, to separate a man and his wife, legally.

According to the first divorce statistics ever published in Turkey, there have been 2,127 divorces in one year. Of these, 131 took over three years to decide, 56 took from two years to decide, 136 from 18 to 13 months, 311 from one year to nine months, while 742 divorces were disposed of in from eight to five months, and 717 in from four months to one month.

The motives for divorce have been varied. Incompatibility leads, with 1,320 divorces, while other reasons have been polygamy, infidelity, desertion, neglect and "causes unknown."

Emden Nameplate Will Be Returned to Germany

Berlin.—In November, 1914, the German cruiser Emden, whose exploits in the early part of the World war as a destroyer of British commerce made a veritable saga, was run ashore on Cocos Island by an Australian man of war.

Now the government of Australia is going to return her nameplate to Germany "in token of appreciation of the chivalrous conduct of the Emden's commander and crew," according to the British ambassador, Sir Horace Rumbold, in a notification to Chancelor Brunsden.

Texas Orders Its Oil Wells to Gush No More

Austin, Texas.—The old days of wells throwing floods of oil over derelict tops are doomed in Texas.

Orders of the state railroad commission, supervising oil conservation, forbid bringing a well in over the top. It must be provided with equipment to make it flow through the side.

The only value of letting a well flow over the top was its advertising value, according to the oil supervisors. Such a display was a good way to attract attention to a field and sell stock. Actually it caused danger of fire.

California Roadway Cuts Through Indian Cemetery

Mountain View, Calif.—Where once the Fisher Indians buried their dead, a new highway cuts through, symbol of the progress that drove the tribe from its once vast hunting ground.

Road crews working on the new Bay shore highway recently uncovered the graves of five of the Indians, together with beads, mortar, and other paraphernalia buried with them to insure their happiness and comfort in the happy hunting ground. The bones and other remains were reburied alongside the right of way.

Youth Gets Prison Term When Mother Requests It

Detroit.—Because his mother thought it would be good for him, Max Yaffan, nineteen, has been sentenced to serve a 15-year term in prison for burglary, in Detroit. The youth was sentenced when his mother, Mrs. Caroline Yaffan, told Judge McKay that her son was "out of my control."

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By Eye Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

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Osteopath Office at the Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark Daily 9-12 and 2-5-5 Evenings by appointment

E. M. KLAIN

(graduate of Faxon Planeforts School, Boston, Mass.) at H. C. Rowe's on Saturdays (INTERVIEW, INVITED.)

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Partridge Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark Lower High, Lower Summer, Verne Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

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Nationally Advertised Goods Are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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He Would Draw the Old Man Out and Learn About Esau.

Your trap lines this winter? Jim asked.

To be continued.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 10 cord. Stabs and edgings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. NEAR BEAN, Bethel. 291f

FOR SALE—1 Manure Spreader, 1 Hay Loader, 1 Side Delivery Rake, 1 Hay Tedder, Potato Planter. All in good condition. Reasonable price. Maude A. Sanborn, Route 2, Bethel, Me. Phone 113-4. 6p

FOR SALE—Battery operated Radio Sets, \$5, \$10, and \$15. B batteries and tubes. E. P. LYON, Bethel. 21f

GLADIOLUS—50 General Mixtures, all blooming size, for 75c postpaid. Named varieties, 5c up. ROY G. WARDWELL, R. F. D., North Waterford, Maine. 6p

FOR SALE—PRESSED HAY. H. Hastings. 6

Attention: Factory will sacrifice regular \$35 kitchen range off burners for \$16.50; easy to install; factory guaranteed. Factory Agent, 1497 Main St. Bridgeport, Conn. 7p

FOR SALE, A Wilbur Plane practically new, in good condition, reasonable price. Mr. Little, Vernon Street. 6

Miscellaneous

TO LET—On Mill Hill, a seven room house, shed, and stable. Very reasonable rates. Inquire at the Citizen office. 8p

FOR RENT—One of the best garages in the town of Bethel, for rent cheap at the First National Store. Inquire of Mr. Norman Hall. 51f

TO LET—Rent of Four Rooms. Inquire of Harry Lyon, Bethel. 51f

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 6p

I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street, Phone 52-4. 4f

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Supplied, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. DEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231f

We have work for one live man in every town. Good pay. Nothing to buy. Write The Earle Co., South Portland, Me. 6

WANTED—Confidential Cases. Mrs. Jack McMillan. 6

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends, whose love and sympathy were shown in our great sorrow, and for the beautiful floral tributes so generously contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Osgood.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness of friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. F. Brooks, Mrs. Florie McInnis and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Learned and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodhue and family.

Dainty Flowered Chiffon Party Frocks
Pocket Color Long Length—Size 14-20 \$5.75

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of Best Crepe in Summer colors \$5.75

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FITTED RAYON SLIPS—Lace Trim, \$1.00

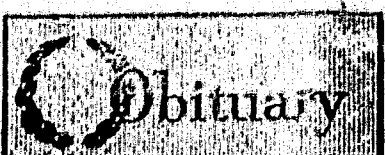
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Obituary

ALBERT FRIEND BROOKS

Albert F. Brooks passed away at his home in Bethel village Saturday evening after a long illness. He was born in Woodstock, Nov. 18, 1848, the son of Benjamin and Jerusha (Buck) Brooks. When a young boy the family moved to Grafton where his life was spent in farming, with the exception of a few years in Newry before moving to Bethel where he purchased the Dudley house at the corner of Railroad and Church streets about 10 years ago.

Mr. Brooks was married three times. His first wife was Miss Violet Bennett of Grafton. They had seven children. Two, Albert F. Jr., and Alton, have died, and surviving are Mrs. Daisy Morton of North Newry, Mrs. Florie McInnis of West Bethel, Mrs. Mertie Learned of Rumford, Mrs. Merle Brooks of Laconia, N. H., and Glenn Brooks of Island Pond, Vt. His second wife was Mary Bartlett. He later married Addie Tyler Canning of Grafton, who survives him, with two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hobbs of Wilton and Mrs. Alberta Croteau of Bethel. Besides his widow and children he leaves a brother, Olin W. Brooks of Pownall, two step-children, Harlan Bartlett of Bryant Pond and Mrs. Ruth Canning Coolidge of Errol, N. H., 25 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral services were held at his late home Monday afternoon, largely attended by his relatives and many friends. Rev. L. A. Edwards was in attendance. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

GEORGE OSGOOD

George Osgood, who has been in failing health for some time, died at his home in Middle Intervale, May 4. He was born at Waterville, Nov. 12, 1855, the son of Hazen and Eliza Wiley Osgood. For the past 50 years he has made his home on the Osgood farm near Middle Intervale. He is survived by two brothers, Slater Osgood of Bethel, and Enoch Osgood of Bangham, and a nephew, Frank Osgood of Bethel.

The funeral was held from S. S. Greenleaf's Friday, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. L. A. Edwards. Interment was at Middle Intervale.

MRS. MARTHA BARTLETT

The community was deeply grieved Sunday afternoon upon hearing of the death of Mrs. Martha Bartlett, widow of the late Charles Bartlett, at her home in Hanover. Mrs. Bartlett had been in failing health for several months past, but bore her illness with a brave and strong determination.

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Hanover 74 years ago, the daughter of the late Cyrus and Caroline Bartlett. She is survived by two sons Alton F. and Charles P., who have always made their home with her, giving her every care possible. Besides the sons mentioned she is survived by a twin sister, Mrs. Mary Richardson, wife of Alton Richardson of Hanover, a brother Frank of Denver, Colorado, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the late home Wednesday afternoon. A more complete record of the life of the deceased will be published in the next issue of this paper.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Ruth Ethridge Farwell and numbered 1161 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

Bethel Savings Bank.
By Fred P. Bean, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine. 7

ERVIN HUTCHINSON

An honest man, a loyal friend, and a kind neighbor has gone to his reward and the community mourns his going.

Ervin Hutchinson was born in Waterville on Sept. 28, 1884. All of his life has been lived in his native town, in Mason and Bethel.

His was a nature of positive convictions with courage to uphold them. His garden, his friends and his family made his life full and happy. Generous of his early vegetables and flowers, he delighted in a lavish distribution among his neighbors and the less fortunate.

His friendship was a choice possession.

Mr. Hutchinson married Miss Charlotte Mills and with her has enjoyed the boon of many years of happiness. They have one daughter, Laura Belle. Mrs. Joseph Perry lived in the Hutchinson home in childhood following the death of her mother, and with their daughter received home care and love.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at two o'clock from his home in West Bethel, conducted by Rev. L. A. Edwards, and in the beautiful Riverside Cemetery he will be placed at rest.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
930 Church School, Miss Ida Packard Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship. The Pastor's subject will be "The Maverick." Out on the ranges of the west the calves must be branded for that is the only way the owner has of identifying his property, should it stray from the range. A stray calf that is not branded, therefore, becomes the property of anyone who might claim it; it is a Maverick.

Long ago a Golden Calf was discovered in the Camp of Israel, and when Moses made inquiry as to its ownership, no one seemed willing to confess to any responsibility for its presence there.

If I mistake not there are a good many calves wandering around, the ownership of which few of us are willing to acknowledge.

6:30 Comrades of the Way. Subject for discussion will be, "How can we become effective leaders?" Leader, Norris Brown.

The Gorcham Chapter of the Comrades of the Way will be our guests and it is hoped that as many of our Comrades as can possibly arrange to do so will be present.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalsell, Minister
945. Sunday School, Supt. Evans Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship. "Nature's Analogy with Spiritual Propagation." 6:30 Epworth League, Leader, Doris Stevens.

7:30 Evening Worship. Topic, "Conviction." 7:30 Tuesday evening, Prayer Service.

Wednesday afternoon, May 18, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Stanley Wentzel. Program: Roll call, "Line from My Favorite Song;" Business Session; Topic, "Musical Afternoon." This is in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Lapham and Miss Adelaide Bean.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Mortals and Immortals.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"WHEN ITS MOONLIGHT ON LAKE TWITCHELL"

Nestled in among the mountains And the hills of dear old Maine Where I spent my happy childhood There's a lake not known to fame, I have learned to love it dearly And the beauty it reveals, When the silvery moon is shining On the lake from o'er the hills.

Chorus

When its moonlight on Lake Twitchell And the stars shine up above, It is then I'm thinking of you Of the one I dearly love, When the whippoorwill is calling I can see you in my dreams, When its moonlight on Lake Twitchell In the dear old State of Maine.

When the twilight shadows deepen And the evening breezes sigh, I shall always hold in memory Those happy days gone by, When the silvery moon is shining, Wherever I may roam, I shall always think of this dear lake And the place that I call home.

L.E.S.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION AT SOUTH PARIS NEXT WEEK

The 45th annual convention of the Oxford County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the South Paris Methodist Church, on Thursday, May 19, beginning at 10 a. m., daylight saving time. The following program has been arranged:

MORNING

10:00 Devotional Service, Mrs. Josie Todley, S. Paris Convention called to order Roll Call Adoption of program Address of Welcome. Mrs. Anna Kinney, S. Paris Response, Mrs. Martha Kendall, W. Paris Report of Corresponding Secretary, Report of Treasurer and Auditor Appointment of Committees Temperance Literature, Miss Elsie Hannaford, Portland Reports of Superintendents Nontide Prayer, Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin, Norway Address for Devotional, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt, Portland

AFTERNOON

1:00 Executive meeting, Judging posters 1:30 Devotional, Rev. Eleanor Forbes, W. Paris Convention called to order County song County President's Message Special Music Americanization, Mrs. H. May Lawrence, Waterville. Director of Americanization Memorial Service, Mrs. Ida M. Colby, S. Paris Holding the Front Lines, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt, Portland Music and Offering Reception of White Ribbon Recruits 3:45 Children's Hour, Mrs. Anna Kinney, Norway Awarding Prizes Reports of Committees Election of Officers Unfinished Business Reading and adopting minutes Adjournment W. C. T. U. Benediction, Members 6:30 Supper

EVENING

7:30 Hymn Scripture and Prayer, Rev. J. H. Gowdrey, Paris Hill Male Quartette Announcing the Prize Winners Address, Value of Organization, Rev. Helen H. Carlson Address, Mrs. Charlotte F. Schneider, New York Offering Singing W. C. T. U. Benediction, led by Rev. G. L. Kinney, S. Paris

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION INCREASED

In spite of depression, rural electrification gained nearly 8% in 1931—a total increase of 48,940 farms being served by public utilities companies. This makes a total of 698,786 farms being served by power lines at the end of 1931. The number at the end of 1923 was 177,500.

For Absolute Protection
PAINT
WITH METAL

Aluminum paint has long been recognized for its great value as a protector of wood or metal surfaces, and also for its neutral color value and beauty for decorative purposes. The new Valdura process of a scientifically prepared aluminum paste, that quickly disperses in the Valdura asphalt vehicle, eliminates flying powder, unnecessary dirt, waste, requires less time to mix and apply, has a greater covering capacity, improved beauty, and much longer life. The new Valdura scientific process is, therefore, a revelation and economy.

VALDURA ASPHALT ALUMINUM PAINT
IS A COAT OF METAL

J. P. Butts Hardware Store

BETHEL, MAINE

We Give S & H Green Stamps.

BETHEL GIRL ON FRIDAY NIGHT BROADCAST

Kathryn Herrick has been heard four times on the air, singing in a trio Friday evenings from station WLEB.

This is an all Colby half hour program consisting of musical selections and Colby College news items.

School Notes

FIFTH GRADE PUPILS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Last Friday afternoon the pupils of the Fifth Grade presented the following program in honor of the mothers who were invited guests.

"Opening Speech," Elmer Bartlett
"Mother's Strife," Mary Clough
"A Fellow's Mother," John Berry
"Your Mother," Virginia Chapman
"A Difficult Choice," J. Maynard Austin
"Mother Love," Virginia Smith
Roll Call of Quotations, Pupils of the Grade
"Mother's Check Book," Edward Wheeler
"Somebody's Mother," Helen Lowe
"The Collections," Rodney Wentzel
"The White Carnation," Kathleen Wight

"Mother's Almanac," Rodney Eames
"Mother's Glasses," Madeline Hall
"Ma and the Auto," Dana Brooks
"My Mother," Margaret Gallant
"Grandma Brown's Radio," Parker Brown
"Where Honor Is Due," Ariene Greenleaf
"When Pa Counts," Earl Vall
"Mother's Day Song," Barbara Lyon

At the close of the program the mothers were presented with vases of flowers and booklets containing Mother's Day Poems and Quotations, which had been prepared by the pupils. Mrs. Wentzel, in behalf of the mothers, presented Miss Elsie Chaikin, teacher of the grade, with a beautiful vase of mixed carnations.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of May 9

Grade	Savings Bank Total	Per Cent
I	\$.15	5.
II	.85	19.
III	.25	12.
IV	\$3.00	1.95
	\$2.00	\$2.20
	Grammar School	28.
	\$2.00	\$1.85

Fourth and Fifth Grades have the banners.

Born

In Bethel, May 6, to the wife of Leon Egan, a daughter, Pauline.

In West Bethel, April 30, to the wife of Howard Corbett, a son, George Edward.

In Winthrop, April 21, to the wife of Dr. R. W. Bicknell, a daughter.

Married

In South Paris, May 8, by Rev. Rensel H. Colby, Lewis L. Litchfield of Scarborough and Mrs. Stella E. Langford of Rochester, N. H.

In Rumford, May 1, by Rev. Fr. P. J. Dolvin, Harvey Ruffuse and Miss Anita Acolin, both of Rumford.

In Rumford, May 2, by Rev. Fr. J. Bonthout, Frank Dufosse and Miss Lona Barnard, both of Rumford.

Died

In Mexico, May 6, Charles K. Hodsdon, aged 64 years.

In Bethel, May 4, George Osgood, aged 73 years.

In Bethel, May 7, Albert Friend Brooks, aged 83 years.

In Hanover, May 8, Mrs. Martha Bartlett, aged 74 years.

In West Bethel, May 9, Ervin Hutchinson, aged 67 years.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% Spelling for the week ending May 10: Richard Andrews, Maynard Aust, Elmer Bartlett, John Berry, Dana Brooks, Faith Brown, Mary Clough, Elsie Conner, Richard Crockett, Rodney Eames, Margaret Gallant, Ariene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Madeline Hall, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Virginia Smith, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, Kathleen Wight, and Edward Wheeler.

At the close of the half term Seventh Grade was the winner in attendance contest with 94.4-5%, Sixth Grade 93.1-5%, and Fifth Grade, 88.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Sat. Night, May 14

Radio Pictures presents AMES, ASTOR and CORTEZ in

BEHIND OFFICE DOORS

Comedy Cartoon and Sound News

Wed. Night, May 18

A BIG PARAMOUNT SHOW

Chapter 4

Battling With Buffalo Bill

Sound News and Comedy

Pictures Wed.—Sat.

Children, 20c Adults, 35c

INSURED MONEY

The insurance operates this way: Travelers Cheques require your signature twice, once in the presence of the man who sells them to you, and again when you spend them, in the presence of the person who accepts them. If your Cheques are lost or stolen before you have affixed your second signature, the amount involved is refunded to you by the Company.

For Sale at

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
Bethel, Maine

KRIS KROSS STROPPER

Gives Continued, Satisfactory Shave from any Safety Razor Blade.

For a Limited Time—FREE BLADE for Two Years to Users of Kris Kross Stropers

NILES KELLOGG

Agent for Oxford County
BETHEL, MAINE

THE CITIZEN-PRINTER

WASHING
and
GREASING

Firestone and
Exide Batteries

Tire Repairing

**ROBERTSON
SERVICE STATION**

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Towns

TEL.

Lower Church